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One Marine killed, three wounded

Seven U.S. peacekeepers dead

BEIRUT(AP)—One U.S. Marine was killed and three were wounded Sunday in seven hours of sniping and rocket-propelled grenade attacks on Marine positions at Beirut International Airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

It was the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and raised the toll of Marine combat deaths to six since the American peacekeeping contingent arrived here 13 months ago. A seventh Marine perished when a mine he was attempting to defuse exploded.

Jordan said the Marines fired back with anti-tank rockets and small arms.

He said the dead Marine suffered a head wound, one injured man had an "urgent" head injury and another was in serious condition with an arm wound. Two of the injured Marines were flown to the *Iwo Jima*, the main hospital ship for the 1,600-man American force, and the third was treated on shore, said Jordan.

At one point, Jordan reported that five Marines had been wounded, but he later corrected that to three.

None of the Marines was immediately identified. A total of 54 have been wounded in the past 13 months.

On Friday and Saturday, snipers concentrated on the Marine positions at the opposite end of the airport. One Marine was killed and another was wounded in both legs. Friday, but there were no American casualties Saturday.

Attacks also were reported against Lebanese army positions on the mountain ridgeline above the U.S. Marine camp, and the government-run televisions said one Lebanese army soldier was killed by artillery fire from positons held by Druse militiamen.

Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism beat the hell out of each other (with restraint of course) in mock combat. It was part of the St. Gall's Day revels sponsored by the Benton Museum Sunday (George Edwards photo).

Five students charged with pot possession

Brian Dion
News Editor

Five students, all residents of Hicks Hall, were arrested and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia early Friday morning.

A UConn police officer stumbled upon the students while investigating an unrelated disturbance.

Those charged: Ronald McDeniel, 19, of West Hartford; Daniel Stenike, 19, of North Branford; Randy Below, 20, of Newtown; James Damicis, 18, of West Haven and Vincent Callo, 19, of Monroe.

Each student received the charges, and the Office of Student Affairs has been notified to review the case for possible university reprimands.

Bill Spitzel, resident assistant of the first floor of Hicks Hall, notified police shortly after 2 a.m. because someone was banging on his door. According to the police report, Spitzel and the responding officer pursued the person responsible and while entering a room to investigate "saw marijuana and pipes in plain view."

One of the charged, who asked not to be identified, said he and the four others were playing cards when the policeman "came in the room and started poking around."

He said although they weren't smoking at the time there were "a couple of pipes and a bong on the table and no more than three joints worth (of marijuana)."

He said that the marijuana was only in plain view after the police entered the room. Spitzel, who refused to comment, said he and the policeman "just went to ask the students about the disturbance since they were awake."

Soviets consider security responses to NATO cruise missile installation

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, ending consultations with Soviet counterpart Andrei A. Gromyko, said Sunday that Moscow is unsure whether to give up medium-range missile talks if the West proceeds with new deployment.

But Genscher said Gromyko told him the Soviet Union will take unspecified steps "on behalf of its own security and that of its allies," if NATO begins stationing 572 U.S.-built Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe starting next month. NATO says the new missiles are to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles.

Genscher and Gromyko, commenting separately, said their two days of talks did nothing to resolve the East-West deadlock on limiting the missiles, the subject of U.S.-Soviet negotiations in Geneva.

Gromyko, stopped by reporters and asked whether progress was made, replied, "I doubt it."

The missile issue "is very complicated," he said, before walking away. He did not elaborate.

"On the question of medium-range negotiations, there has been no movement by either side," Genscher told a news conference.

"The Soviet Union is seriously considering...whether or not in case of deployment the negotiations will be continued or not," he said. "I do not dare to make a forecast on the result of such considerations."

Canadians want U.S. to clean up acid rain

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — Canadian officials meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Sunday pressed for quick U.S. action to fight acid rain, but he told them he could not say when the Reagan administration would be ready to make a proposal.

William Ruckelshaus, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, participated in the meeting and told a news conference later, "It is a very controversial issue in our country." He said programs to cut back the generation of acid rain could cause "social disruption" and had "the potential for dividing the country along sectional lines."

The disruption could result from a switch to low-sulfur coal in Midwestern power plants that might lead to the loss of up to 150,000 jobs, he added.

Shultz and his party arrived here Sunday afternoon for two days of talks, and the secretary's first act was to sign with Canadian Foreign Minister Allan J. MacEachen an agreement limiting phosphorus pollution in the Great Lakes.

Canadian Environment Minister Charles L. Caccia said Canadian officials made clear in their meetings with Shultz and Ruckelshaus that they want an acid rain clean-up program as soon as possible.

"We are ready to move, we are anxious to move, we have a plan," Caccia told reporters.

Orioles win Series; first in 13 years

PHILADELPHIA(AP)—The Baltimore Orioles rode two home runs by a suddenly revitalized Eddie Murray and one by Rick Dempsey into a new era Sunday, beating Philadelphia 5-0 and winning their first World Series in 13 years.

The five-game victory, capped by Scott McGregor's five-hitter in the finale, completed first-year Manager Joe Altobelli's ascension to the throne vacated by Earl Weaver, who retired last winter after managing the American League club for 14½ seasons. The victory also snapped a string of four straight World Series won by the National League.

Altobelli was an old company man in one of baseball's supreme organizations, having worked as a minor-league coach and manager for years in the Orioles' system.

In fact, they were all company men. Guys like Dempsey, who had caught more games than any other Oriole and who, despite only hitting .231 during the season, contributed a double in addition to his home run, giving him five extra-base hits—a record for a five-game Series. And guys like McGregor, who nailed down the Orioles' third Series championship and first since the Weaver-led team of 1970.

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Weather

Partly sunny today, high temperatures 60-65. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showeres, lows 40-45. Sunny tomorrow, highs around 65.

Commentary

Spread the Wealth

By Brian Dion

Here we go again. USG is going to start hearing about its incompetence and uselessness, unless they explain their priorities.

There are over 100 clubs and organizations on campus and I'm sure they all need money. Why does USG have an $11,600 surplus? It's bad enough they have a surplus but how do you like the way some representatives want to spend your $10 "activity" fee?

How about using part of the surplus to send two USG members to a Student Leaders' conference in New Orleans(even though it may have been helpful to them). They actually debated at length the possibility of doing this. The proposal was defeated with a 5-9 vote, but 8 absent members sent in proxy votes on the idea, all in favor. It was rightly decided the 8 votes were unacceptable.

What do you think of that? Well listen to this next proposal, to spend $3,000 to renovate the USG offices. This *might* benefit the student body. The proposer, Jim Perito, who in fact is head of the budget committee, claims "restoration will provide a more business-like and professional atmosphere." Come on Jim, who are you kidding? What's professional or business-like about USG? In the first place, you need more than atmosphere to make visitors-few as they maybe-feel it is a professional office. But if USG isn't working with clubs to disperse funds, maybe there won't be any business there.

Communication between dorm presidents and USG is essential, for this is how USG learns of their constituents' feeling. But, a USG conference held just for this reason isn't the answer to reduce the surplus. And it's not the answer if they are interested in getting better acquainted with student ideas. Isn't the purpose of their biweekly meetings to hear student opinions to USG actions?

USG, why not solicit clubs and organizations who were denied money in the past, like your own Jason Westcott suggested? It *is* your duty to keep in contact with organizations. So, advertise for meeting and funding possibilities because it may just solve the problem of having any surplus at all, and the resulting need to have a conference.

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Some People... by Todd Hannert

By Ellen Goodman

Some years ago, a new social disease came down upon the necks of Americans quite unexpectedly. The dread disease was called Ring Around the Collar and it turned into an epidemic. The chief carriers were men, but for many years the chief sufferers were women.

Week in and week out, we watched a series of American housewives humbled and humiliated on national television when someone spied the telltale symptoms inside their husband's shirt. While the wife cringed in horror, a chorus of nagging little nits sang accusingly, "Ring around the collar, ring around the collar."

At some point, during the height of hysteria over RAC, a contrary theory began to develop in certain women's-movement circles. The theory was that "the revolution will be here the moment that woman turns to her husband and asks him why he doesn't wash his neck."

Well, the revolution isn't exactly here. But for many months I have been keeping track of the evolution. I've been trying to figure out what, if anything, the social change in this classic TV ad means.

As they might put it on the cover of a thesis: Whither Are We Being Wisk-ed?

The three ads that I have tracked so far are what the advertising people call pool-outs. They take a basic ad strategy--someone has a problem and then gets help from the product--and come up with a number of variations of that theme.

The first of them might loosely be called the Jewish Mother routine in which nosy mom pays a surprise visit to her son's new apartment and spots his RAC. The second of them is the Working Wife scenario in which wifey returns from a business trip to a hubby-produced dinner only to notice that in her absence he developed... RAC. The third one is the Older Friend bit in which a married woman checks on an unmarried woman she's fixing up with a blind date and spies...RAC.

Somewhere in this three-act theater of the absurd are signs of progress. The Guilt Chorus is gone. Manufacturers no longer expect wives to recoil with shame, guilt and an immediate trip to the supermarket over the state of hubby's collar.

The fact that these ads run on day-time soap operas, as well as prime-time movies, suggests that women who work in and out of the home have become equally guilt-free. Their egos are no longer on the line, not even on the laundry line.

The ad people have also noticed that it isn't just wives and mothers who do the wash anymore. Why, single people, young people, all God's people got dirty clothes.

But there are an awful lot of lingering stains from the past that cast a gray sickness over this message.

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Thousands march to protest deployment of U.S. missiles

JUELICH, West Germany (AP) — Twenty-thousand protesters jammed this Rhineland town and 4,000 marched in West Berlin Sunday to pray for peace and denounce the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Rhineland protesters, including many elderly people, rode scores of chartered buses to Juelich for a prayer service organized by the Evangelical Church as part of the nationwide "peace week."

The prayer program said the goal was to present "a clear no" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe starting next month to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles already in place.

Sunday was dubbed "Opposition Day of Christians and Religious Associations" by the Bonn coordinating committee of the week of anti-nuclear protests that began Saturday. "Peace services" were held in several cities nationwide.

In West Berlin, 4,000 people participated in a "procession for peace," walking through the divided city from the Evangelical Trinity Church to the Catholic St. Canisius Church.

At stops along the way, participants read from Christ's Sermon on the Mount and from statements on peace and disarmament by various Christian groups.

In Heidelberg, 300 people laid wreaths and said prayers outside the main gate of the U.S. Army headquarters there, Heidelberg police said. The demonstration was peaceful.

The prayer services contrasted sharply with protests around West Germany the day before, when demonstrators sought to stop traffic with human blockades at U.S. military bases in Bremerhaven, Ramstein and West Berlin.

Eight policemen and an undisclosed number of demonstrators were injured at Bremerhaven, where police guarding the Carl Schurz base fired water cannons at 150 masked demonstrators lobbing stones, bottles and other debris at them. Police briefly detained more than 200 people nationwide and took their names.

More protests are planned through Saturday, when hundreds of thousands of people are expected to demonstrate in Bonn, Stuttgart, Hamburg and West Berlin against the NATO deployment.

Conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl fully supports the deployment, in which West Germany will receive the largest share of missiles.

News summaries

Borman comments on airlines

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said Sunday that deregulation, energy shortages and the air traffic controllers' strike are to blame for the airline industry's financial troubles.

"We're undergoing enormous change," said Borman, whose company lost $128.9 million in the first three quarters of this year.

Borman's comments on NBC's "Meet the Press," monitored in Miami where Eastern is based, came less than a week after the airline and unionized flight attendants reached a tentative contract agreement and averted a strike.

"You know, this industry has been wracked by deregulation, an energy crisis and a PATCO situation," Borman said, referring to the 1981 controllers' strike. "It's all happened in a period of five years."

Prime minister arrested

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The government radio station announced Sunday that a Cabinet minister who led a street demonstration in support of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop has been arrested and stripped of his government post.

The arrested minister, Kendrick Radix, told about 300 demonstrators at a rally in downtown St. George's on Saturday that Bishop has been under house arrest since Thursday in a power struggle with his deputy prime minister, Bernard Coard.

Immigration officers who on Saturday ordered a group of foreign journalists to leave the country said the conflict involved an "internal dispute" in the New Jewel Movement, the governing left-wing political party.

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Lack of funds blamed for boy's death

CHICAGO (AP) — A little boy who slipped into a coma soon after Illinois state officials changed their mind and agreed to pay for his liver transplant has died without having the operation.

Donje McNair, who had been in a coma eight months, died Thursday at the age of six.

"God loved him best," Donje's mother, Bobbie McGee, told her two other children. "Donje just couldn't fight no more."

The child had spent most of his life in hospitals, suffering from a congenital liver disease. When he was five, doctors at the University of Minnestoa said he was healthy enough for a liver transplant.

But the problem was money.

Because Donje wasn't a Minnesota resident, the hospital wouldn't perform the procedure without a $200,000 payment. Public aid officials in Illinois wouldn't help because the operation is considered experimental and not covered by Medicaid.

Finally, his mother made a public plea for funds.

By then, Donje was too ill to walk. "He would say, 'Mommy, are they going to get me a new liver? They say I'm going to die if I don't get one,' " his mother said.

The state reversed its stand in February, agreeing to pay for the transplant. But five days later, Donje was admitted to the hospital with anemia. In March, he slipped into a coma.

Donje spent his last birthday, Sept. 3, unconscious but cradled in his mother's arms as family friends gathered for the occasion in his mother's home.

Noam Chomsky says :

Language is a state of mind

By Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

Linguists now consider language to be part of the mind rather than an infinite set of expressions external to the mind, according to Noam Chomsky, professor of Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This shift in ideology made the study of language more objective, and now Chomsky hopes that linguistics will be considered an empirical science.

Chomsky, in a lecture here Friday, said that the ability to use language is an innate function of the mind. He described language capacity as being a physical structure in the brain. "It is analogous to the human visual system," he said.

"The language faculty is unique to humans," Chomsky said. "Animals lack the ability completely. This is something that all rational biologists assumed from the start."

But, Chomsky said, it took much research to convince the "popular press" that animals are not capable of using language.

The shift from externalized to internalized language is "entirely appropriate," Chomsky said. "Language goes from something highly abstract to being something real."

If it is external to the mind then it cannot be described objectively.

"It is not part of the furniture of the universe. It has no limits. What about arbitrary noises? Language would be open to different interpretations," Chomsky said.

If the faculty is something in the brain "one can make true and false statements about it," Chomsky said. "Although these statements involve some level of abstraction, it is a matter of description not interpretation."

Development of language is a series of stages from the potential present at birth (zero state) to adolescence when the language is fully formed (steady state). Chomsky said that development is essentially the same for every child, despite differences in experience. "Even blind children show the same transition patterns," he said.

"Research begins with observations of perceptual judgements--a subject's interpretation of ambiguous sentences," Chomsky said. There are oddities in our language that a child must learn to interpret.

MIT Professor Noam Chomsky speaks on linguistic development to a full house in AS55 Friday (George Edwards photo).

Gay Alliance offers speakers on sexual issues

By Barbara Zambelli
Asst. Managing Editor

Editors note: The name used in this story is ficitious.

The Speakers Bureau of the UConn Gay Alliance serves many functions, said Gay Alliance member Kevin Zentarski. A member of the bureau recently spoke at a department of Human Development and Family Relations class, "Issues in Human Sexuality."

The bureau will sponsor a speaker for any group about gay life. "We're not professionals," Zentarski said, "but we offer personal insight to homosexuality."

"The reason why we speak," he said, "is to make people, gay and straight, aware of gay life on campus." And the bureau discusses a wide range of issues pertaining to the subject.

The first thing the bureau attempts to do is to destroy stereotypes. "Lesbians and gay males are two very different groups, with different needs," Zentarski said. In order to answer questions people might have, representatives of each group usually speak together.

Zentarski commented on some of the common stereotypes. "Just because you're homosexual doesn't mean that you want to be a member of the opposite sex." He said, "there is no way to tell when other people are gay. There are no roles."

Most gay relationships are not a case of one partner being "masculine," or dominate. Rather, there is a sense of equality he said.

Another issue they discussed was the disease AIDS, which has been gaining publicity over the past year. "AIDS is a virus," Zentarski said, "and viruses don't have morals. It's something everyone should worry about."

One important aspect which he said is always brought up is that "Being gay is not a lifestyle, it's a part of a lifestyle," Zentarski said. "I would like to see sexuality not made a big deal of. More importance should be put on whether you're happy or not."

Forum ends with outburst

Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

WILLIMANTIC — A symposium on the effects of the U.S. involvement in Central America concluded with a loud outburst from a small sector of the audience.

A group of men waving an American flag and shouting "Down with communism in Central America," were escorted from Eastern Connecticut State University's Shafer Auditorium by police.

The outbreak occurred at the conclusion of the night's presentation which featured several experts on Latin America who disagree with the Reagan Administration's policy of intervention there.

The speakers included Connecticut Congressman Gejdenson and Francisco Campbell, a representative from the Nicaraguan Embassy.

Both said internal problems within Latin American countries would be greatly reduced if the existing government were not forced to fight a virtual war against the CIA-backed National Guardsmen of the ex-Somoza government.

"If the country is to take control of its own sovereignty as the majority of the people want, it is imperative that Reagan's policy be changed," Campbell said.

"It is up to the voters to make themselves heard in Washington with letters or cards to their representatives," Gejdenson said.

The featured guests have recently returned from either fact finding tours or extensive work studies in Nicaragua in El Salvador.

The symposium, co-sponsored by HOLA (Hands Off Latin America) and Eastern Connecticut State University's "Students for Peace" was aimed at increasing public awareness of the situation.

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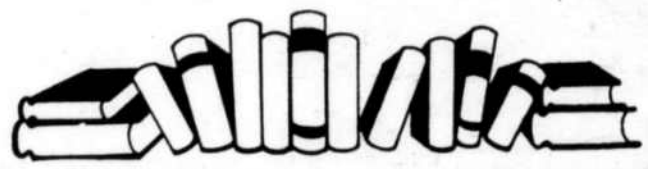

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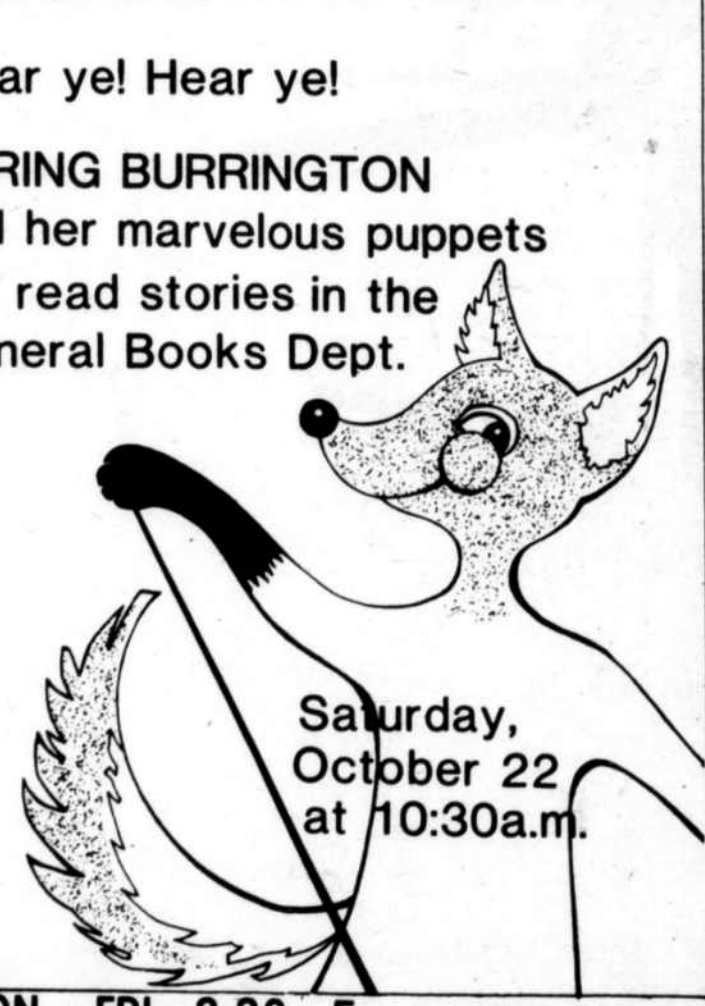

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Sixties clan looks hard at life now in superb film

by Susan Lubusky
Campus Correspondent

At a time when outstanding, contemporary, American films like *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Four Seasons* are history, Lawrence Kasdan's uplifting and provocative film, *The Big Chill* excites avid movie fans. Although a film about the young generation at the University of Michigan in the late sixities, the story examines life at all levels.

Kasdan explores the way people handle their lives: career confusion, children, identity searches, aging, and death. The realistic dialogue, interesting camera shots,and fine acting by the entire cast, help provide an authenticity rarely found in today's mediocre film releases. Lawrence Kasdan and Mary Benedek co-wrote this magnificently personal narrative.

Seven best friends from college reunite at the ill-fated funeral of the eighth comrade. Along with the deceased's girlfriend, the friends spend the week-end reminiscing and examining their past and present lives. In the roomy, renovated Southern homestead of the married couple, Sarah and Harold (Glenn Close and Kevin Kline), they look for advice while reevaluating their goals, values, and needs.

The characters reveal their inadequacies, and the entire group works together toward solution. The love and loyalty that bonded them in college prevails twenty years later. The combined efforts of writers and actors induce the viewers' empathy.

Nostalgic tunes of rock and Motown oldies add lyrical importance to the total effect of the picture. Three Dog Night's old hit, "Joy to the World" highlights the opening and closing of the film. This tune's musical message corresponds with that of Kasdan and Benedek's theme: bonded, deep-rooted friendship. Not one gesture, not one song, not one natural backdrop is without direct association to Kasdan and Benedek's unified point.

The film opens with the camera focusing on each character as they find out about Alex's suicide and prepare to go to his funeral. Close-ups of each individual reveal their most superficial characteristics. He introduces their physical attributes, their professions, and their habits before they speak or interact with the other friends.

Meg (Mary Kay Place) is immediately identified as a successful, high-powered attorney. She is first seen in a tastefully decorated, executive suite, nervously lighting up a cigarette as she puts down the phone which bore the fateful news. The screen shot switches to the Vietnam veteran who speeds in a disheveled Porsche, popping multicolored pills and inhaling deeply on a tightly rolled joint. Harold organizes the parking at the funeral lot, calm and in charge from start to finish. Chloe (Meg Tilly), Alex's girlfriend, exercises while the others prepare for the funeral.

Representing a later, more uninhibited generation, Chloe is like a prism in the middle of a circle of glass. Because she is always present, the others must bounce their thoughts and feelings through her before reaching their contemporaries. And, like a sparkling prism, what's refracted off the cut glass changes in appearance before colliding with the intended recipient. Alex said to Chloe before he died, "We get along so well because I have too many expectations and you have no expectations." Chloe tells the adults this and they realize that they too must learn to expect less from themselves.

Chloe's simple, direct approach to life and its multifaceted problems contrasts to the intricate, analytical evaluations of the survivors. Kasdan and Benedek balance the two age sets perfectly, further embellishing the audience's appreciation of the contrived, but realistic portrayal of the joys and depressions life offers.

Because of the changing sexual mores of the time, middle-aged and older adults may find parts of the film less than believable. However, although certain actions may appear too liberal-minded to be plausible, the emotions of the actors and the credible trust they show for each other counteract some of the less veritable ideas running through the film.

The Big Chill stops hearts into contemplation. The audience freezes in self-examination. The universal qualities of the characters on screen correllate with those humans find in themselves. *The Big Chill* illuminates true and sincere aspects of friendship and love. Opened first at the New York Festival, this acclaimed and highly publicized film will prove one of the best releases this year.

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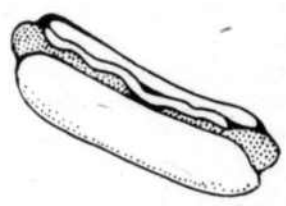

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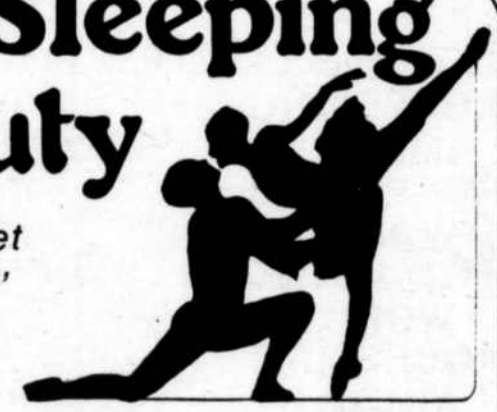

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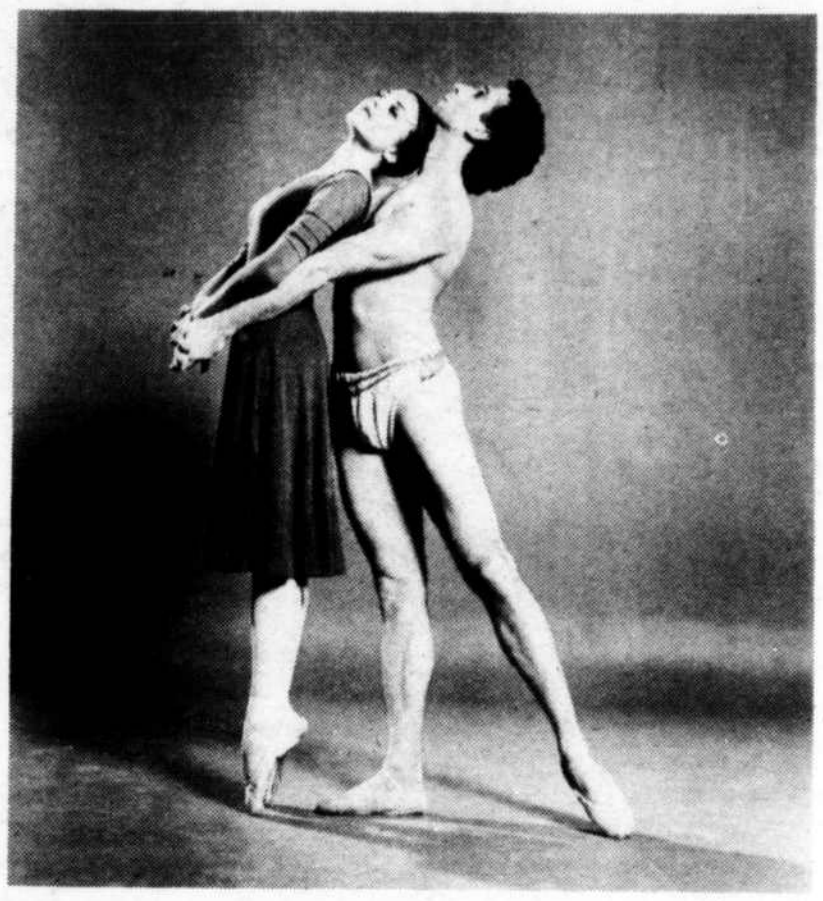

American Ballet Theatre II (ABT II) will perform an evening of repertory when the company appears at Jorgensen Auditorium, October 25 at 8:00 PM. The program is the first event in Jorgensen's 1983/84 Dance Series.

ABT II is a branch of the American Ballet Theatre, the New York company directed by Mikhail Baryshnikov. ABT II was formed in 1972 to serve as a smaller touring arm of the parent company. Under the direction of Richard Englund, ABT II has performed in 174 cities in 40 states and 7 foreign countries. Walter Terry of the Saturday Review called ABT II "a stunning group...exuberant, vital and excellently trained."

In the tradition of American Ballet Theatre, ABT II's repertory ranges from classical and romantic ballet to contemporary dance. The company's program for their October 25 Storrs debut will include "Bournonville Diveritissement", featuring excerts from several works of August Bournonville, the father of Danish Ballet. "Bournonville Divertissement", called "cozy and sweet-tempered" by the Village Voice, has been in ABT II's repertoire since the company's creation.

The program will also include "Grand Pas" from Marius Petipa's "Raymonda", with music by Alexander Glazounov. "Grand Pas" full of courtly elegance and Hungarian folk dance, is a stirring example of Petipa's choreography, recognized today as the embodiment of the "classical" style in ballet.

The ABT II performance is the first event in Jorgensen Auditorium's 1983/84 Dance Series. The remaining events in the series are: "The Sleeping Beauty", produced by the Festival Dance Theatre, November 8; the Connecticut Ballet production of "The Nutcracker", December 2; and the Murray Louis Dance company, April 2.

The Right Stuff debut a big sensation in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Mr. Right Stuff flying the lead plane, Hollywood's movie about America's astronauts swooped into Washington on Sunday to a gala opening and a midday air show featuring squadrons of World War II-vintage fighter planes thundering above the Potomac River.

"The Right Stuff" was opening to an audience of film industry giants and Washington politicians, but one of the main characters portrayed in the movie, former astronaut John Glenn, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, stayed away.

Newsman Walter Cronkite and actor Charlton Heston officiated at the evening showing of the three-hour, $20 million film in the Kennedy Center on the edge of the Potomac.

Cronkite, who covered the U.S. space program from its inception, said, "There was no greater thrill...than to cover the first flight of an American to orbit the Earth. There was great trepidation, a sense of awe, and finally true excitement when they achieved success."

The showing brought together the film's actors and their real-life counterparts. All the principal actors in the film attended, and four of the seven original Mercury astronauts — Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, Walter Shirra, and Donald Slayton — were present.

Earlier in the day, former test pilot Chuck Yeager, the man who broke the sound barrier and whose daring in the skies exemplified "The Right Stuff," flew at the head of a set of three P-51s skimming 700 feet above the city. Close behind were formation of P-47s, T-6s, and other classic propeller-driven war planes.

"The Right Stuff," by Tom Wolfe, is the story of America's entry into the space age, from Yeager's sound-barrier busting flight in 1947 through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts.

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Who is John Galt? Does anyone know or care? Libertarian Campus group forming. More info 423--4729

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Anheuser-Busch returns to UCONN for multimedia slideshow on development of strategies. Mon., Oct. 17, 9:30-11:00 am. Sponsored by the Marketing Club. Commns 310. A10/17

Last UCONN Ski Team meeting Tues. P.E. room 7:00 pm. Everyone invited. A10/18

Jewish Students-Interested in Israel? or have you been there and want to meet others who have? Come to the American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF) meeting Wednesday Oct. 19 at 6:30pm Room 301 Student Union. A10/19

Take a flying leap! SKYDIVING PROGRAM: Open to all Jungle residents. Tues Oct. 18th 7:00pm at Jungle Cafe. Film Demonstrationd and Discussion. A10/18

World Food Day Food Collection 10/17-10/19 at 45 drop off stations thoughut camps. Help fight world hunger. A10/19

Forestry/Wildlife Club: Meeting Monday Oct. 17, 6:30, WBY 305. Speaker from Soil Conservation Service. Camping Trip Oct. 21-23, all interested PLEASE attend. A10/17

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"Food and Hunger in the Modern World". A seminar by Frederick Hutchinson on 10/19 in U.N. room SU at 3:30pm. A10/19

"Sharing Livestock to Meet World Needs". A seminar on 10/17 in Jones 229 at 12pm. Sponsored by World Food Day. A10/17

Have some fun with the Sailing Club. New members always welcome. Next meeting on Tues 7:00 SUB 218. A10/18

Come hear Ms. Marquitta Truiano, the Executive Director of the Health Systems Agency of Easter Ct. speak on health care planning and regulation. Mon. Oct. 17 6:00pm 313 Commons A10/17

FACTS Meeting Wed. Oct. 19, 1983 in the Student Union at 7:00pm Future events will be discussed. Everyone welcome! A10/19

Concerned about World Hunger? The UCONN chapter of the Hunger Project is back. If interested, call 487-9002. Keep trying!A10/19

Lost and Found

Lo: t-Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873. Reward.

Lost: Wrist Watch (Henry-Sandoz) lost on tennis court (Towers). Sentimental value. Call 486-2869 or 429-0983. LF10/20

Found: In Frats Quad! Cold Cross. Call 487-8786. LF10/19

Found: one small, grey cat on 10/11. Call 487-5118 or 487-4565. Ask for Kathy. LF10/19

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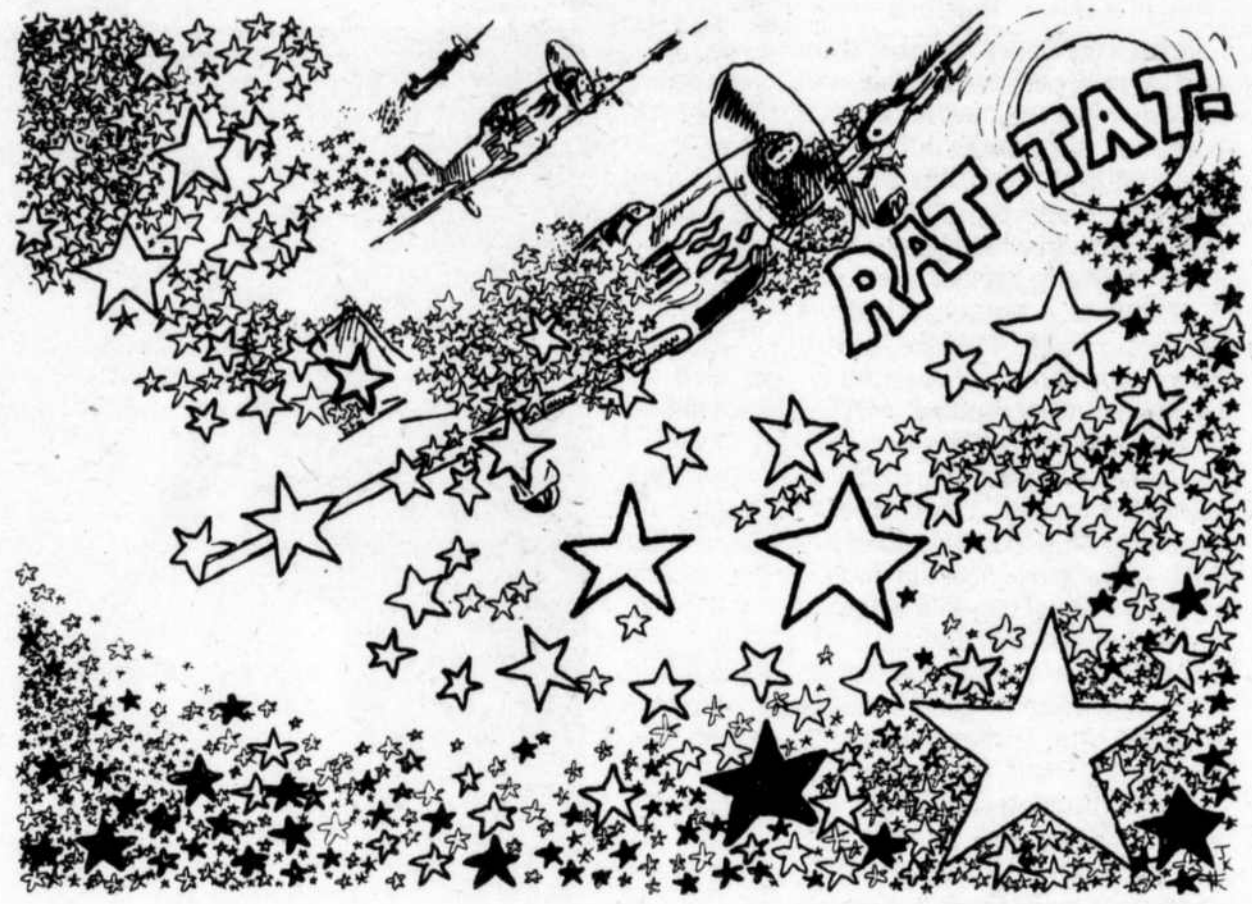
Lost: 14k Gold rope chain bracelet. Deep sentimental value. REWARD!!! Please call 487-5253. Vicinity: Psychology Building, Alumni Quad or South. LF10/19

WWII museum focuses on the life of 'average Joe'



By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

The two-story cream color house that Tom Heironen rents in Willimantic looks pretty much like any of the other houses in the area with one exception — he's converted the entire first floor into a World War II museum filled with patches, weapons, posters and just about anything else you could imagine. "My brother and I always had our own personal collections," Heironen said. "But we felt that World War II is gradually being forgotten by the younger generation." So they started the museum.

A visit to the two-and-a-half year old museum would bring back memories for anyone that served in the war, and Heironen's extensive collection could evoke the period for those who have only heard about it. "Essentially we've been collectors for years," he said of his brother and himself. "We scour tag sales and flea markets just looking for new additions." These aren't the only sources, though. A black metal fuel can used by the Germans in the war was found in the bottom of a river.

"Only about 50% of our collection is on display," Heironen said above the sound of tape recorded music. The Everly Brothers were singing about Hitler and the Andrews sisters were due on next. The half of the collection currently being displayed is contained in four rooms, and Heironen has a small office in the back of the house.

Heralded by a large white sign in the front lawn that says World War II Museum, and a U.S flag, visitors who enter the front door are confronted by a large display case with various medals and arm patches. Off to the right is another case attached to the wall with a display of knives used during the war.

Besides the knives you won't find many weapons in the museum. "We consider ourselves to be a history museum," Heironen said. "We're not here to glorify war. I'm just interested in the life of the average Joe who fought in the war."

And according to some of Heironen's stories that average Joe was a pretty interesting guy. He produces a mess kit on the back of which an average Joe has scratched a pretty good portrait of himself and his buddy.

And in one of the rear rooms where many uniforms are being displayed is a flight jacket with the words 'Morphine Sue' above the right breast in yellow paint. Heironen took pride in the following story: It seems that a British pilot named McNally and one of his buddies had a favorite song while they were in flight school called Morphine Sue and Cocaine Bill. They vowed to each other that if they ever got their own planes McNally would name his Morphine Sue and the buddy would name his Cocaine Bill. Well sure enough Heironen smiled and pointed to a photograph of McNally standing on the wing of Morphine Sue.

He had a story for almost every item in the collection that are essential listening for any visitor to the museum. The average Joe came alive.

The affection for a good story, and some of the collection itself was passed down from Heironen's father. "Our dad was a World War II veteran and we were always history buffs" he said. "It was probably some of our fathers shoulder patches that got us started."

"We dropped out of collecting for a while in high school," Heironen said, "but we resumed it seriously five years ago." After a while Heironen's collection became so large that it couldn't be stored properly or safely. "We stored it anywhere and everywhere," he said. "In our parents houses and in the attics."

Heironen and his wife rented the house in Willimantic and they moved in upstairs. "Then it was simply a matter of raising the capital, and learning how to display the items properly," he said.

The devotion of this curator is to authenticity and displaying things properly. He has life size male and female mannequins complete with facial features as accurate as possible to display uniforms on. "Initially we put bars over the windows and built our display cases," he said. "And that was just making the place reasonably attractive. I've since learned that you should use a major title and a subtitle on a display card."

It's display cards that Heiron has on his mind now- for the other 50% of his collection. "We have the whole TV show Air Power hosted by Walter Cronkite on 16mm film," he said, "and we'd like to show that and portray the home front and the role of women a little more."

But for right now it appears that Heironen will have to make due with the space he has available. The small office in the rear left part of the house is packed full of small items and books. A rare copy of the last edition of the Organizational Book of the Nazi Party highlights the collection which is overcrowded in two or three metal bookshelves. "If anybody wanted to come down and sit in the chair for a couple of hours, they could read any one of them," Heironen said.

Also in the library he has hidden away in a grey metal cabinet a Japanese Belt of a Thousand Stitches. Japanese soldiers, the legend according to Heironen goes, would collect stitches from various people for good luck, and when they had collected a thousand they would wear the belt. "The only way to get one was to kill a Japanese soldier." Heironen said as he pulled the belt out of the cabinet that was too large even for his substantial girth. He said with a smile, "He must have been a big one."

She was looking for a birthday gift and ended up with a business

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Marcy Hanenbaum has successfully put together a tasty little business which she credits to her frustration in trying to find the "right gift" two years ago.

She found herself in a quandary over what kind of birthday gift to send a friend in Atlanta "who had everything" when she hit upon the idea of breakfast in bed.

"I knew the town, but I didn't realize how difficult it would be to arrange for the breakfast to be delivered," she said.

The gift, the appreciation it evoked and the apparent absence of any business to arrange for the relaying of fresh food gifts by telephone all served to convince the Connecticut woman that she had a marketable idea.

Today, Ms. Hanenbaum operates Coastal Express Caterers from her West Hartford home, arranging for the delivery of food gifts.

She is an avid cook, but does no cooking; instead, she works through a network of 2,000 gourmet shops and caterers.

"I have the best food conections, coast-to-coast," she said in a recent interview.

Ms. Hanenbaum, a 28-year-old graduate of George Washington University, spent six months between the time she sent breakfast to her friend and the opening of her business visiting shops along the East Coast. She established a toll-free number and obtained a roomful of telephone directories.

Today she receives between 40 and 50 telephone orders a week mostly from businesses seeking to show appreciation to a worker or a client.

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The Marketing Club is pleased to welcome back Anheuser-Busch for a multimedia slide show presentation on developing strategies. Monday October 17 9:30 11:00am Commons 310. M10/17

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Personals

Ly & MEME: great party. Candy was good, drinks were good, music was good, company was good, good party.

CLAUDIA: You're right, we invite you over, then "you know what", and then we forget about you. Next time bring candy.

2nd floor New London: Hallway looks great! Thanx to all! Doesn't matter if we win-We know it's the best! Chris

Renee: Happy Birthday to you! Let's get together; I miss you!P.S. Say Hi to Sweetpea for me. Love, Nancy

OWEN-ALL MY LOVE I SEND TO YOU THOUGH I'M MILES AWAY ON OUR SPECIAL DAY. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY DARLING. LOVE FOREVER, KELLY XXOO

BS-You're wonderful and I'm so proud of you! L/A

Happy Birthday Lisa, Hope you have a very special day. From a 4th floor Hamilton friend, Sue K.

Robbie and Andy-Thanx for coming-hope you had a good time and hope you have a wid trip back to C.W.R.!!!! Love, Margot and Jeannie

Colleen, Better late than never: Happy 12 months, hope there will be many more. I'm a very lucky guy. Love you alot, John

TB---Happy 22nd B-Day!! Did you get twisted on Saturday to celebrate?? IJF

Karin, Jean, Lorraine, Marliese, Donna, and Barrie, Thanks for making my 19th great!! Sorry this is late. Love, Sue

Andy 203: Gimme a "D" Gimme an "I". Gimme a "C". Gimme a "K". What's it spell? "Happy Birthday Andy."-H408

Hey Ramblin Rich-We want you to play at the Homecoming pep rally! Signed, your UCONN fans

Manny, What do you say to another case of Shaefer cans? MM

To the BIG GUY in South: Thanks for giving me so much of yourself. You mean the world to em. All my love, Bella-P.S. Yes, I want to go for a walk.

To the sex goddesses of Buckley 6N: Come see me sometime and we will all go out! Your Watson connection

Mike M in Troy: Thanx for Thurs. night. You were great! -Tie score.

To Bob who waites at Crawford A: thanks for the pin! This is to say: have a relly nice day. Do I owe you a hug? I

Terri, you're legal-Let's hope for the last time! Let's celebrate! Happy B-Day-you're great! Love, Todd, Chris, Liana, Laura, Roy, Emily

Sleepy-I am getting lonely-do you think I could come visit RA this weekend? Love, Bernie

Pegs-Have a happy! Enjoy the day, love the lovely ladies of the 4th floor.

Sonia-After you shake the roaches off your sheets, always tuck them in tight to break your fall. Tee hee!

Hey UCMB! Your managers need your 25¢ in order to play quarters (and to buy a new toolette kit)! Please bring in your money this wek. Thanks! Mom and Little Mom.

Sure, Jeff has a nice face but the MULE has a better figure.

Dougie: Looks like the CDC missed our day; but it's been a great two years! Sounds like a good excuse for a celebration! How about Saturday, at my place?! Love Ya, Inchabum

Clam-today is the day'!!! Need those striped pajamas after all?! (How about a plant or poster too?) Good luck cutie!!! Love, Clam

To the classy young lady of the bus at 2:00 on Thursday, I would like to meet you. Reply CDC. Too shy to smile.

Hey you Sherman House dogs! Kazi's, group dances, Thumper, Southside, football, and visits to unsuspecting off-campus people in the wee hours are all part of a long tradition of fun and enthusiasm. If this tradition must be carried on at some place other than the 2nd, then "a man's gotta do what a man's goota do," as one Tanker S. would say! You're welcome anytime. I may have "bumbled", but the Dogs will always be no. 1. Good luck in football, from a devoted fan-L

To Marat/Sade lighting chums! It was brutal but great! Love, Henny Youngman's Daughter. P.S.-I'll miss those headsets.

Events

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Anonymus Pub Greek nite Oct. 18 All Frats and sororities welcome watch "The In Laws" w/a free bowl of popcorn 2nd floor Commons Age id req! E10/19

Mortar Board Meeting: Thurs., October 20th at 6:30pm in SU 208. E10/20

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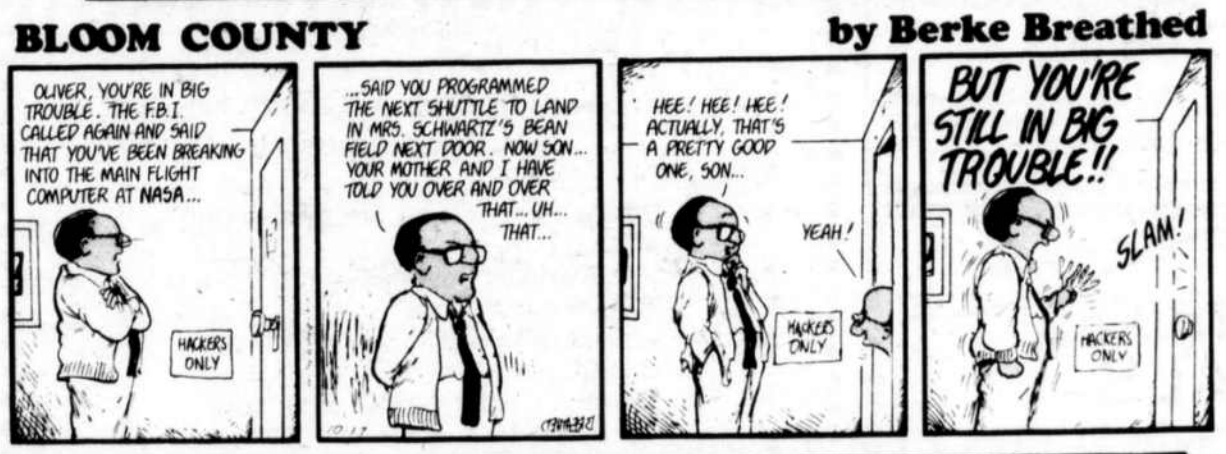
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Questionable Holy Cross first down was decisive

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Pete Muldoon threw a 51-yard touchdown pass with 4:35 remaining for the winning score in a 20-16 win for Holy Cross over the football team. But to find the most important play of the contest, you have to look back into the Crusader scoring drive.

Holy Cross may never have won the football game if it had not been for a crucial decision made five plays prior to the touchdown pass.

The Crusaders were on their own 29-yard line with a fourth-and-one situation staring them in the face. Muldoon had just pulled his team out of a third and 12 position with an 11 yard run to create the conditons for fourth down play.

They were behind by two points at the time, and at first veteran head coach Rick Carter sent in the punting team. Punter Pat McCarthy had already unleashed a 52-yard punt against a stiff wind. All indications were he could do it again. But Carter had different thoughts.

He called a timeout and the entire Holy Cross team huddled on the sidelines. Carter suddenly sent the offensive team out and the cards were in place for the big play.

"It was a poor call."
coach Tom Jackson

"Even though McCarthy had boomed a punt earlier I didn't think the odds were very good that he could kick a 50 yarder again," Carter said. "The wind was a factor in my decision. I just hate days when the wind is a factor in the game."

"If it hadn't been a windy day we wouldn't have tried for the first down," Carter said. "I just changed my mind. The momentum had changed and if we didn't make the first down, we probably would have lost."

Carter called a quarterback option play and Muldoon called the direction at the line of scrimmage. Muldoon took the snap and went to the left sideline. When he turned upfield towards the line of scrimmage he was met by UConn linebacker John Dorsey.

As Muldoon was being tackled, with the ball in his right hand he reached forward behind the 30-yard line and fumbled. The Huskies apparently recovered. The controversy was just beginning.

"I was too busy celebrating to wait for the official decision," Dorsey said. "I thought we had the ball and we're ready to go in for another score."

Another UConn score would not materialize. The officials ruled that the ball was dead before it was fumbled and that Muldoon had gained a first down before he hit the ground.

"That was a first down--no question," Carter said. "The rules say if you hit the ground the play is over. The officials made the right call."

UConn coach Tom Jackson had a different perspective on the play. He was five yards from the action with a different opinion of the play.

"It was a poor call," Jackson said. "Either he's down 1½ yards behind the line of scrimmage or it's a fumble. They missed one.

"It was a lucky call," Muldoon said. "I thought I was down before I reached the ball over but I'm not going to argue with the officials."

Dorsey certainly was in no position to argue with the officials but he said it may not have been entirely their fault.

"I don't know if it was a bad spot or if the man upstairs was against us," Dorsey said.

Hopefully for the 2-3 Huskies, the man upstairs wil be on the opposite side of the field--the UConn side--next week against Maine.

. . . offense has its problems in 1-0 setback

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behind, the goal came at such an early point in the match that they had plenty of time to get an equalizer and maybe even win. But it was not in the cards on this day for UConn to score.

"We haven't seen a game where we've had so many golden opportunities in a long time," coach Joe Morrone said. "If we can't score we can't win--it's that simple."

Either the breaks are not going in the soccer team's favor or more simply they just do not have the ability to finish scoring chances.

Other than Matt Addington's shot which caromed off the crossbar in the 29th minute, nearly every other scoring chance was misplayed because of wrong positioning or a lack of quickness and skill inside the penalty area.

Time and time again shots went directly into the hands of Indian goalkeeper Charlie Smith. Smith did make some impressive moves but often UConn errors in shot selection made him appear to be better than he actually was.

"Keepers always seem to play very well against us," co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo said. "I can't pinpoint one reason for scoring. Frustrating is the only word for it."

"It's obvious the last finishing touch is just not there," D'Orsaneo added. "The ball was definitely not bouncing our way today."

Greg Barger knows that better than anyone. Late in the first half, Barger made a nice high kick volley in close on Smith. The UConn forward was hoping the ball would bounce off the keeper and go into the net, but it did not happen.

"I couldn't believe he held on to it," Barger said. "We just didn't play smart in the box. Today it was just a difference of inches. Against Yale the ball went inside the post--it just went outside today."

The soccer team is hoping the ball starts to go inside the post again starting Wednesday when they play UMass at the UConn soccer field.

HUSKY NOTES: The last time UConn was shutout in the regular season was Sept. 12, 1982. The Huskies played William and Mary to a scoreless tie...two groups of UConn soccer alumni were honored at halftime. Players from the 1928-36 teams were present as well as members of teams from 1946-50...coach John Squires, who coached the Huskies to their first national title in 1948, was also honored...the loss breaks a three game win streak for the soccer team.

Women's tennis
UConn 8, Trinity 1
Singles
Donna Bindelglass def. Claire Slaughter 6-4, 6-0
Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Jeannie Looney 6-2, 6-4
Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Sue Greene 6-1, 6-2
Laura Raslavsky (UC) def. Donna Gilbert 6-3, 6-3
Sue Atkinson (UC) def. Mari Rosenfeld 2-6, 6-4, 6-3
Laura Lovett (T) def. Cindy Ulasky 6-2, 6-0
Doubles
Meg Howley and Joanne Robers (UC) def. Barb Barnes and Priscella Paxne 6-1, 6-2
Sue Luther and Carol Stark (UC) def. Patti Neuman and Chris Pasture 7-5, 6-3
Mary Shields and Carrie Silver (UC) def. Kim Johnston and Pam Katch 3-6, 6-4, 6-3
UConn's record is now 8-2.

Women's soccer
UConn 1, Vermont 0

Vermont (6-5-0)	0 0-0
UConn (14-0-1)	0 1-1

Scoring:
UC-Shankweiler (Morrone) 73.12
Shots: UC-22, V-9
Corner kicks: UC-7, V-1
Saves: UC (O'Hare)-5, V (Alfaro)-9
Fouls: UC-24, V-5
Offsides: UC-1, V-0

UConn 5, New Hampshire 0

New Hampshire (0-7-0)	0 0 -0
UConn (13-0-1)	3 2 -5

Scoring:
UC - Morrone (McElroy) 17.10
UC - Shankweiler (McElroy) 19.54
UC - T. Buckley (M. Buckley) 35.21
UC - Lumbruno (Cosentino) 55.37
UC - McElroy (unassisted) 84.24
Shots: UC-49, UNH-1
Corner kickls: UC-10, UNH-1
Saves: UC (O'Hare)-1, UNH (Gustafson)-16
Fouls: UC-13, UNH-8
Offsides: UC-0, UNH-0

Men's soccer
William and Mary 1, UConn 0

William and Mary (8-3-2)	1 0-1
UConn (8-5-1)	0 0-0

Scoring:
W & M-Leibowitz (Bell) 1.49
Shots: UC-16, WM-6
Corner kicks: UC-10, WM-0
Saves: UC (Pierce)-1, WM (Smith)-13
Fouls: UC-16, WM-28
Offsides: UC-5, WM-1
Attendance: 3900

Field Hockey
UConn 4, Penn State 1

UConn (11-0-1)	0 4-4
Penn State (8-2-4)	0 1-1

Scoring:
UC-Decker (Smith) 39.00
UC-Decker (unassisted) 40.52
UC-Smith (Hagan) 50.12
UC-Smith (unassisted) 64.58
PS-Hughes (unassisted) 66.38
Shots: UC-18, PS-17
Saves: UC (Kix)-12, PS (Cicchinelli)-2
Penalty corners: UC-12, PS-8

SAE wins tourney

The UConn chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrated its first anniversary Tuesday by winning the Intramural softball championships. The 10-1 victory over Lancaster was led by Scott Stillmans' three run homerun and Mike Dalys' fine defensive play in right centerfield. The fraternity had a three-run advantage until the sixth inning when it scored seven runs to clinch the title.

SAE finished the season with a 9-0 record and outscored their season opponents 130-28.

The team consisted of Mike Daly, Kevin Dinnie, Matt Esposito, Jim Green, Scott McCarthy, Tony Marciano, Pete Mastrandonas, Brian Mulvey, John Prinner, Leigh Stanton, and Scott Stillman.

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This Week In Sports: (October 17 - 23)
Home Games

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Oct. 17 - Women's Tennis va. Southern Conn. at 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 - Men's Soccer vs. UMass at 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19 - Women's Tennis vs. Springfield at 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Women's Volleyball vs. New York Tech at 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 - Field Hockey vs Old Dominion at 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 - Men's Soccer vs. Old Dominion at 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 - Field Hockey vs. U.S. Olympic Team Exhibition at 3:00 p.m.

INTRAMURALS
Oct. 17 - Basketball Hoopla Enter Deadline
Oct. 19 - Basketball Hoopla

...Crusaders win

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was apparent through most of the contest. The Crusaders scored on their first possession with an impressive 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive capped by fullback Chuck Doyle's four-yard run up the middle. The Huskies answered with 10 points in the second quarter to take the lead.

Domingos Carlos kicked the first of his three successful field goals early in the second quarter to cut the Crusader lead to 7-3. With 5:50 remaining in the half, UConn began its next scoring drive after Latham recovered a Gill Fenerty fumble at the Holy Cross 46-yard line.

Ten running plays later, the Huskies were three yards away from the goal line. When Corn finally threw a pass on the drive, the Huskies took a 10-7 lead.

On its first series of the third quarter, Holy Cross regained the lead, mostly behind the running of Fenerty. The sophomore tailback gained 58 of his 104 yards on the drive, which ended with a 7-yard touchdown pass from Muldoon to tight end Greg Laugeni. "They're the most balanced team we've played," said UConn linebacker John Dorsey, who made 19 tackles. "They had an excellent running game, and they developed their passing game off the run."

Carlos almost emerged as the hero after the Holy Cross touchdown, when he kicked two more field goals to provide UConn with a 16-14 advantage. The last one was a 53-yard field goal at 7:15 of the fourth quarter with the aid of a strong wind. It tied the all-time Husky record for longest field goal set by Bob Segar in 1978 against Rhode Island. The senior placekicker set the Career Husky record for point-after conversions earlier in the game.

Carlos' efforts to win the game fell short, however, when Holy Cross got its reprieve from the officials and Aer Lingus shifted into high gear. "If we were given the fumble, I think we would have won," UConn tailback Billy Parks said. "It was the real turning point of the game. We would have at least gotten a field goal with the way Domingos Carlos was kicking."

The Crusaders were just happy to get away with a victory. "Coach Carter has his October Crusade when we try to go undefeated all month," Laugeni said. "This week was the UConn Crusade."

HUSKY NOTES: Saturday was Band Day. More than 25 high school bands participated...Vernon Hargreaves led UConn with 20 tackles...Husky tailback Billy Parks rushed for 83 yards on 13 carries...UConn's Neil Gauvin booted a career best 61-yard punt...Laugeni said Mark Michaels and Pat Miller were the best defensive ends the Crusaders have faced from the Yankee Conference. Holy Cross previously defeated Boston University and UMass this season.

UConn linebackers John Dorsey (99) and Vernon Hargreaves in action against Holy Cross (George Edwards photo).

Football

Holy Cross 20, UConn 16
Holly Cross (6-0) 7 0 7 6 20
UConn (2-4) 0 10 3 3 16
Attendance: 13,090

HC-Doyle 4 run (Melnick kick)
UC-FG Carlos 39
UC-Walsh 3 pass from Corn (Carlos kick)
UC-Laugeni 7 pass from Muldoon (Melnick kick)
UC-FG Carlos 37
UC-FG Carlos 53
HC-Cowley 51 pass from Muldoon (pass failed)

	Holy Cross	UConn
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	57-111	55-190
Passing yards	187	100
Return yards	4-8	2-34
Passes	13-22-0	8-15-1
Punts-average	5-45.6	6-37
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-11	3-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING: Holy Cross, Fenerty 30-104, Doyle 9-18. UConn, parks 18-83, Harkins 10-43, Corn 16-34.

PASSING: Holy Cross, Muldoon 13-22-0-187. UConn, Corn 8-15-1-100.

RECEIVING: Holy Cross, Cowley 4-90, Laugeni 4-42. UConn, Walsh 3-45, McGillicuddy 3-38.

Women's soccer team adds two more wins

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team improved its record to 14-0-1 Saturday with a 1-0 win over Vermont at the UConn soccer field. It was the second win in two days for the Huskies. UConn defeated New Hampshire 5-0 Friday.

UConn, the top-rated team in the nation, had an easy time against New Hampshire. Five players scored in the match. The Huskies were ahead 3-0 at halftime on goals by Missy Morrone, Cathy Shankweiler and Tara Buckley. Lisa Lumbruno and Shelley McElroy added second half goals for the undefeated women's soccer team.

Saturday was a different story. After outshooting New Hampshire (a club team) Friday, the Huskies played a defensive-minded Vermont squad. The Catamounts positioned eight players inside the penalty area making it almost impossible for the Huskies to score.

"The score could have been 3-0 or 4-0 if they weren't so defensive," coach Len Tsantiris said. "Vermont probably had one dangerous shot in the whole match. We could have had at least two to three goals in the second half with a few breaks."

Cathy Shankweiler scored the only goal of the match in the 74th minute. Ironically, the Huskies were playing shorthanded at the time of the goal. Sweeper Moira Buckley was ejected early in the second half and UConn was forced to continue with just 10 players.

"Moira (Buckley) was ejected on a very poor judgement by the official," Tsantiris said. "Moira and the goalkeeper collided into each other in front of the goal. I don't know why he (the official) did what he did. The linesman said Moira illegally kicked the keeper but it was a routine play."

The Huskies will have to play better than usual Wednesday when they play at Harvard, which is rated 11th in the country with a perfect 5-0 record.

Huskies beat Penn State

The women's field hockey team remains NO.1 in the nation after defeating fifth ranked Penn State 4-1 Saturday. The Husky victory broke Penn State's 32 home game winning streak and dropped its season record to 8-2-4. The Huskies are now 11-0-1 in the season.

After a scoreless first half, UConn's Laurie Decker came on strong with two goals in the first six minutes of second half play. Rose Smith followed Decker with the next two UConn goals. Both players have scored six goals each this season. The last goal was scored by Penn State's Alix Hughes on a direct corner and was the second goal scored on UConn this season. This makes UConn's scoring record 39-2 for the season.

Goalkeeper Terry Kix was called on to make 12 saves, by far the most of any game this season, while Penn State keeper Vilma Cicchinelli made only two saves. UConn had 18 shots on goal to Penn State's 17 upping their season record to 325 shots to their opponent's 52.

The Huskies next game is at Rhode Island on Tuesday, October 18.

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...Orioles win, 5-0

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On this night, McGregor, who had lost three straight postseason games dating to Game Seven of the 1979 Series, was quintessential Orioles pitcher, a member of a staff that turned in a postseason ERA of 1.11-10 earned runs in nine games.

Never overpowering, the crafty left-hander was a 2-1 loser in Baltimore's opening games of both the American League playoffs and the Series, compiling a postseason ERA of 1.84.

He had five quick runs in support Sunday, and that was more than enough.

Huskies drop to 2-4

Holy Cross' 'Aer Lingus' strikes in 20-16 victory

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Holy Cross wore white and blue instead of green for its game against the football team Saturday, but the Crusaders still brought an Irish flavor to Memorial Stadium.

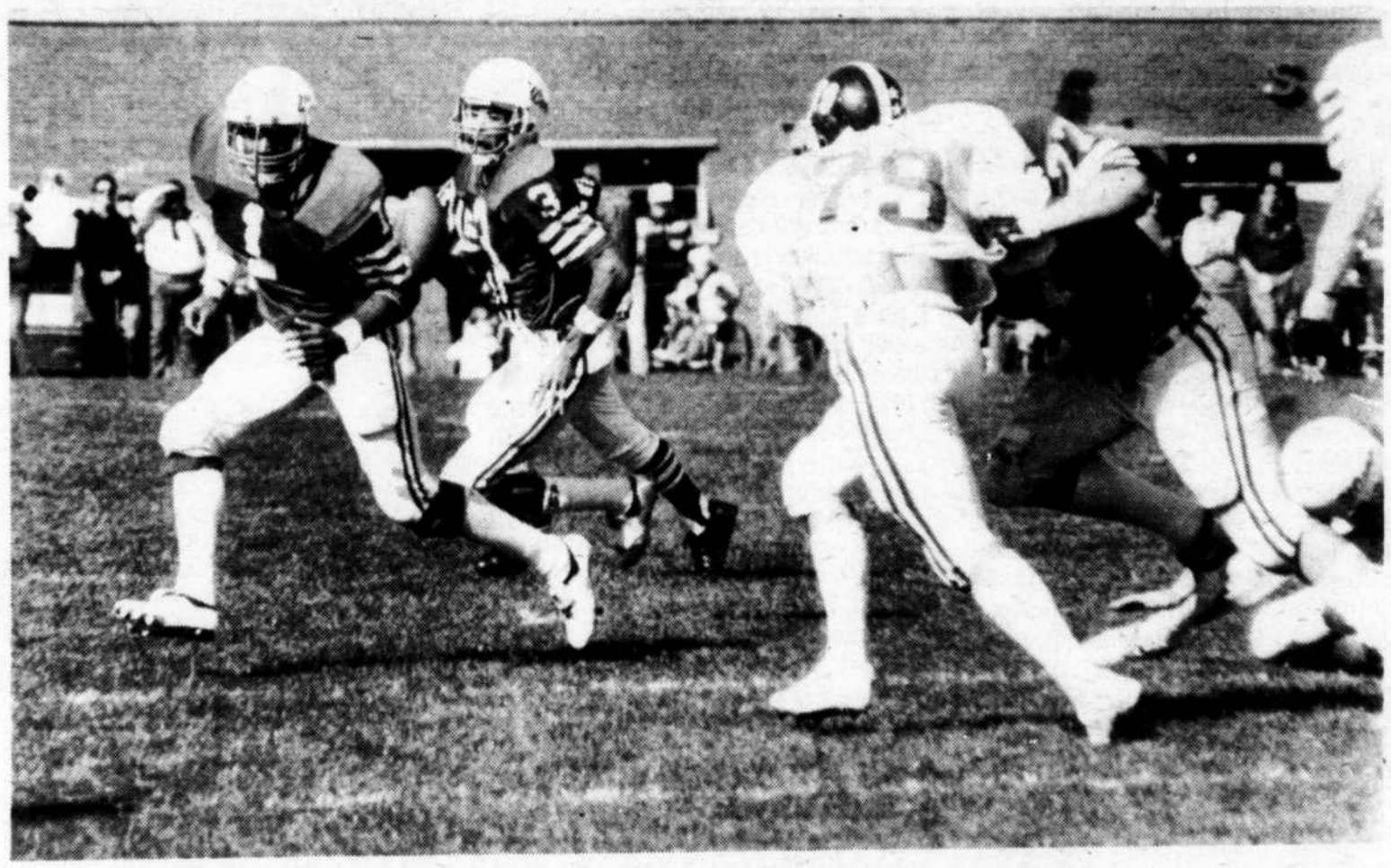
One of the things the Crusaders brought with them was the luck of the Irish. Yet, with the skilled players they have, the Crusaders needed only one leaflet from their four-leaf clover.

Holy Cross took advantage of a questionable call by the officials in the fourth quarter to defeat the Huskies, 20-16. With UConn leading 16-14, an apparent fourth-down fumble by Crusader quarterback Peter Muldoon was disallowed and Holy Cross gained a first down on the play.

Then the Crusaders passing attack, nicknamed Aer Lingus because the starting quarterback and wide receivers are Irish, struck a few minutes later. Muldoon completed a 51-yard pass to split end Bill Cowley for the winning touchdown, which lifted the Crusaders record to 6-0. Cowley's sixth touchdown reception gave Holy Cross its best start since 1945.

The loss was a tough one for the Huskies, especially since the officials played a part in the decision. "It was a poor call. The ball fumbled, and it should have been ruled a fumble." Husky head coach Tom Jackson said. "What was even worse was where they spotted the ball, so we went 0 for 2 on that call."

The officials also refused to tell Jackson why they ruled that Muldoon was down before the fumble. "They didn't give any explanation," Jackson said. "The official near the sideline just said 'Here's the spot, first down.' "



Larry Corn (3) sweeps to the left behind Gary DuBose. Offensive tackle Craig Primiani (77) is blocking Holy Cross defensive tackle Jim Healy (George Edwards photo).

"But I hate to shift the onus to the officials. I don't want to take anything away from Holy Cross. They got the big play when they needed it."

The biggest play of the game was the touchdown pass. Cowley outran defensive backs Shane Porter and Matt Latham and caught the perfectly-thrown pass from Muldoon for the go-ahead score.

UConn reached the Holy Cross 18-yard line on their final possession, but two quarterback sacks pushed it back to the 38-yard line. Larry Corn's fourth-down pass was intercepted by Bill McGovern at the two-yard line.

The final score was an indication of how close the game was and evenly-matched the two teams are. Although UConn now has a disappointing 2-4 record, the Huskies proved that they are a better team than their record indicates. "Our effort today was superb," Jackson said. "We played with intensity and pride, but we just came up short against a quality football team."

Holy Cross head coach Rick Carter feels that the undefeated record the Crusaders have raises the intensity level of all their opponents. "Everyone is at their maximum against us," he said. "UConn has a good team with a strong defense and kicking game. The big story today was we managed to avoid being upset."

The possibility of a Husky victory

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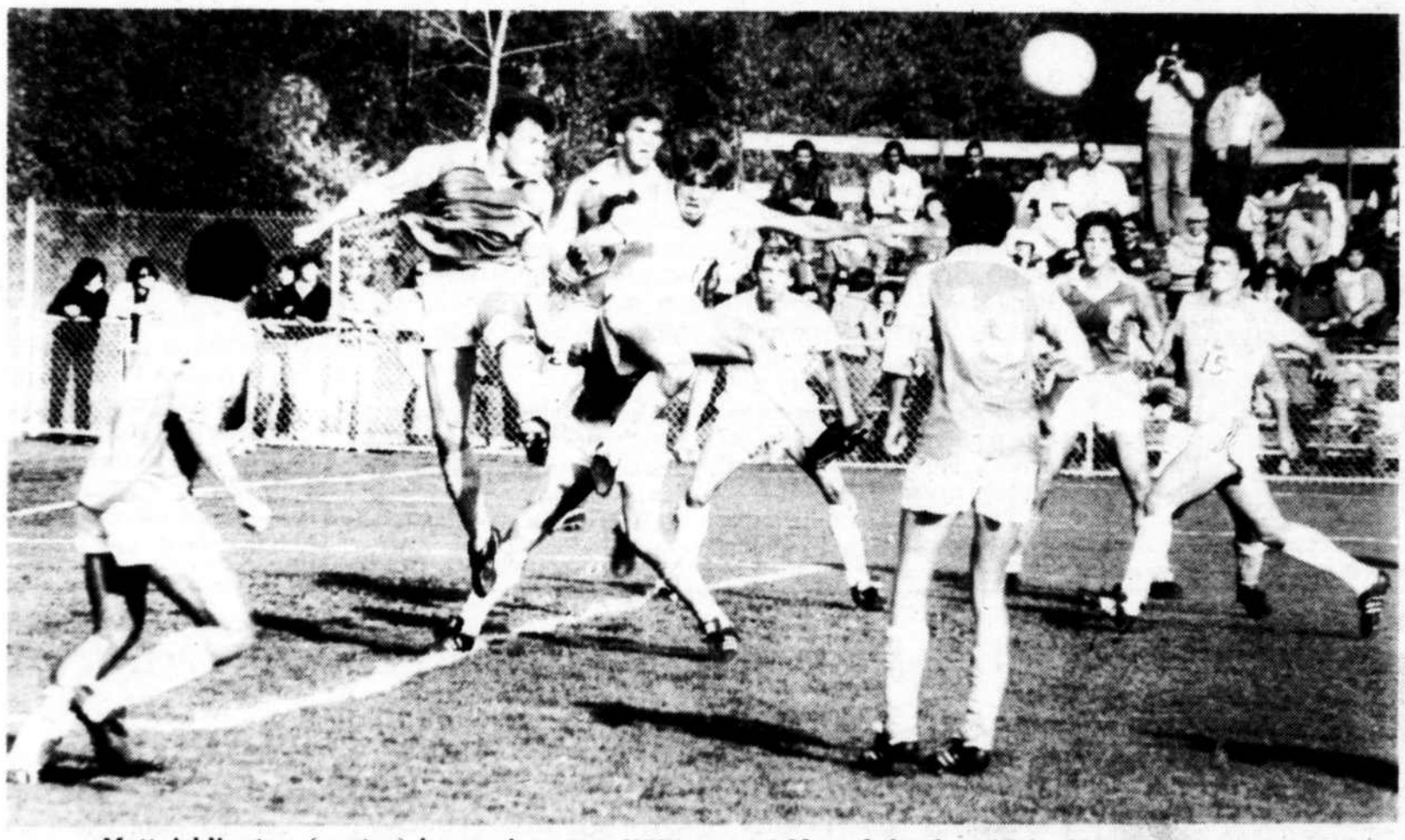
William and Mary upsets soccer team

Husky defensive mistake proves costly



Matt Addington (center) jumps into two William and Mary defenders (John Metaxas photo).

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Some days the balls go in and some days they don't. It is an old cliche but for the soccer team it has been a difficult one to learn.

After scoring five goals with obvious ease against Yale last Wednesday, the Huskies couldn't purchase a goal versus William and Mary Sunday.

The unranked Indians scored early in the second minute of play and played strong defense the rest of the way to upset the 15th ranked soccer team 1-0 at the UConn soccer field before a crowd of 3900.

Forward Jon Leibowitz scored the only goal of the match by capitalizing on a defensive error by the Huskies in the front of the goal.

Thoukis Stavrianidis had control of the ball near the left post and he apparently did not know he was being marked tightly by a William and Mary forward. Goalkeeper Tony Pierce and sweeper Kieran Coffey were yelling to Stavrianidis to clear the ball but he did not hear them.

"We told him to clear the ball when we saw the man coming on," Pierce said. "When he went to turn, the ball bounced and he couldn't clear.

"They took it and suddenly it was a one-on-one situation," Pierce added. "I won it with my feet, but a man fell on top of me and I couldn't get my hands on the ball."

With Pierce out of the goal, Leibowitz easily scored despite the attempt by Matt Mosher and Stavriandis to prevent a goal.

"I stretched out my right foot but I couldn't quite get to it," Mosher said about the goal. "When the keeper comes out there's only so much to do when a guy is six yards from the goal."

Although the Huskies were

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(Courts near the soccer field)

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Buffalo 30, Baltimore 7
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Seattle 38, Los Angeles Raiders 36
Kansas City 38, New York Giants 17
Los Angeles Rams 27, Atlanta 21
Dallas 37, Philadelphia 7

Monday's Game
Washington at GreenBay